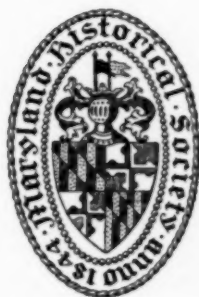


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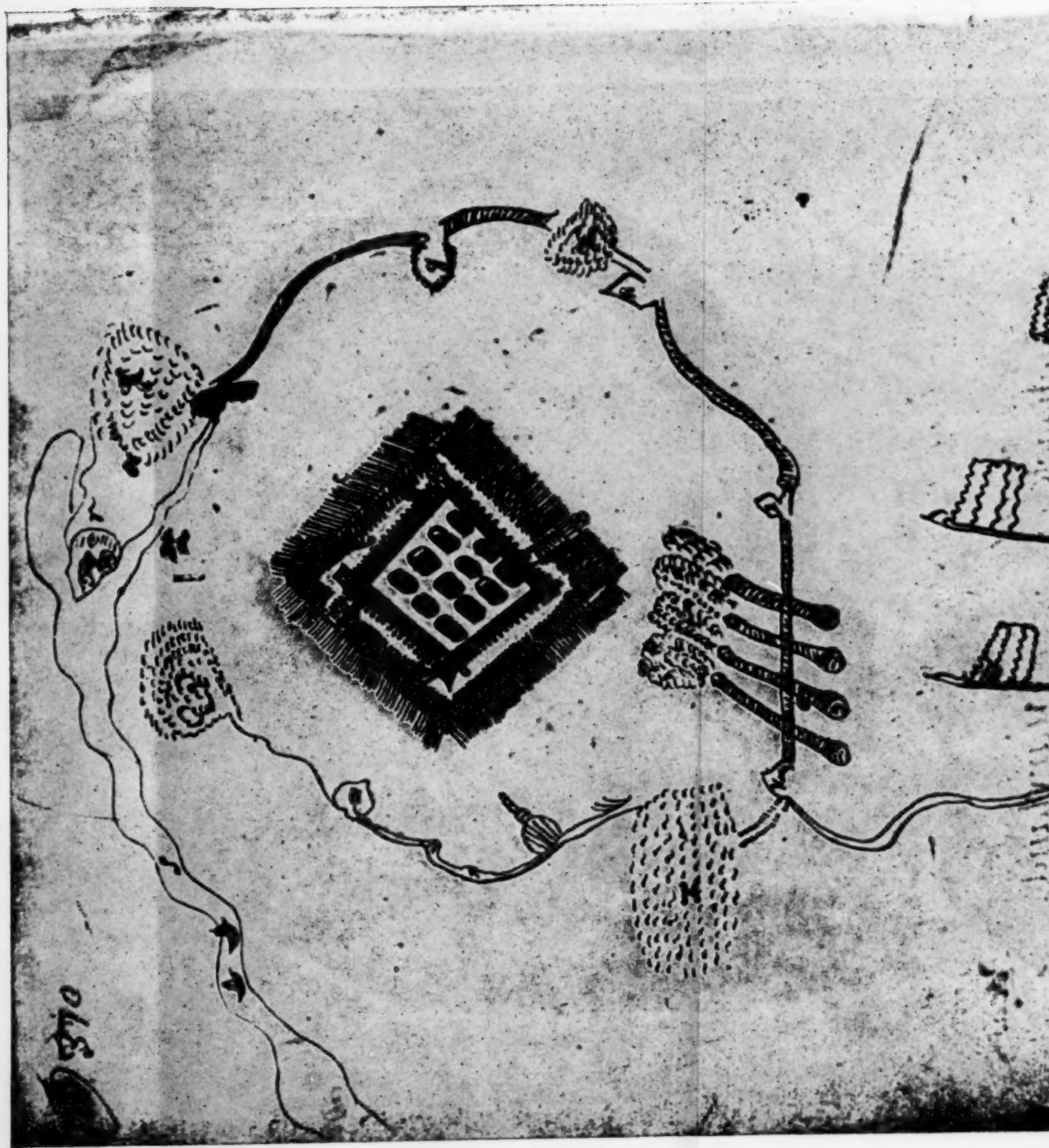
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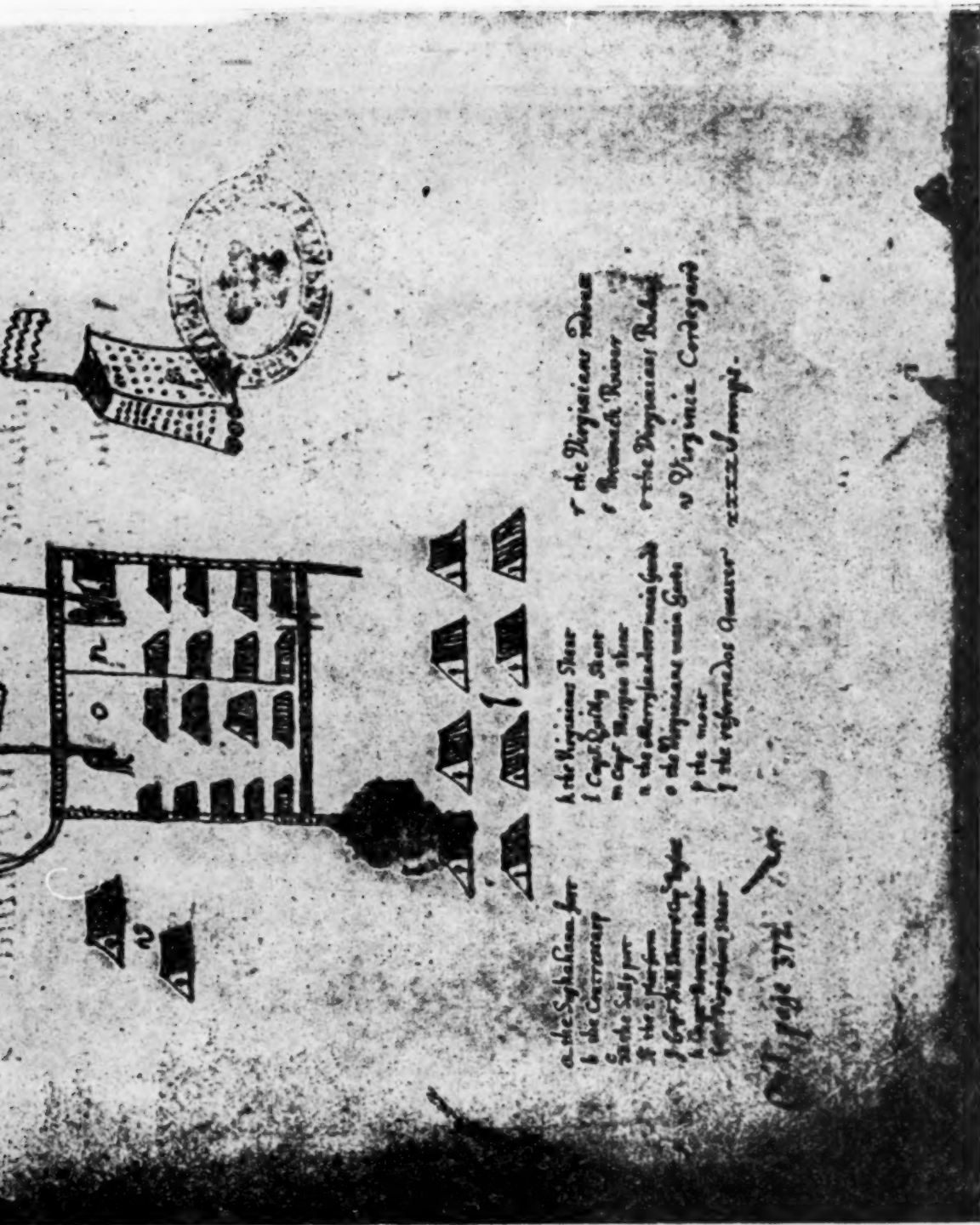


Fig. 1. DIAGRAM OF THE SUSQUEHANNOCK FORT, 1675, AT THE MOUTH OF PISCATAWAY CREEK, MD.  
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At top the Indian fort with counterscarp, sallyports and platforms (a, b, c, d, f—designations not all recognizable). Forming a ring around the fort are the breastworks of the besieging colonists in which four pieces of artillery (greatly magnified) are placed. In lower center is the stockaded fort in which the main body of Maryland and Virginia troops were quartered (n, o); below it (q), "the reformados Quarter" (meaning the camp of the volunteers, probably the Indian allies). Both Marylanders and Virginians display their colors before the respective headquarters, while the third flag (p) marks the "mont" (mount, of mediaeval origin), a wooden tower apparently on wheels, which may have served as a position for sharpshooters. At upper left, the Potomac (e). At extreme top, r marks the redoubt occupied by some of the Virginia troops on what is now the site of Fort Washington. Swamps are indicated by x's; Virginia corps de garde by v. The letter t is lacking but possibly was intended to indicate the Virginians' "Batterie" (?) of guns.  
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